



EVENING BULLETIN.



"HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY."

VOLUME 2.

MAYSVILLE, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1882.

NUMBER 15.

FRANK R. PHISTER

Is now in receipt of an elegant assortment of goods embracing

FAMILY BIBLES,
ALPHABET BLOCKS,
CARD GAMES,
BUILDING BLOCKS,
WRITING DESKS,
CHESS and CHECKERS,
SILK, SATIN and PLUSH PAPETERIES.

50c ALBUMS \$25.00

The largest assortment of fine GIFT BOOKS ever shown in Maysville.

50 STYLES OF PICTURE FRAMES 50

In Pearl, Plush, Velvet, Wood, Satin and Combination Goods.

PLUSH ODOR CASES.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

In an almost endless variety, consisting of Embroidered, Hand Painted, Satin faced, and Silk Fringed Cards of every Suitable design.

These Goods are not to be Seen in my Show Windows.

A CALL SOLICITED. POLITE ATTENTION.
FRANK R. PHISTER.

T. LOWRY,

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY

CROCERIES,

Teas, Tobacco, Cigars, Queensware, Woodenware, Glassware, Notions, &c. Highest price paid for Country Produce. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

Cor. Fourth and Plum Streets,

apl2lyd

MAYSVILLE, KY.

CRAWFORD HOUSE.

Cor. Sixth and Walnut Sts.

CINCINNATI, O

LEWIS VANDEN, Proprietor.

T. B. FULTON.

E DAVIS

FULTON & DAVIS,

—Manufacturers of—

OHIO VALLEY MILLS
FAMILY FLOUR,

Corn, Shorts and Shipstuff.

Flour for sale by all grocers in the city.

FULTON & DAVIS,

sol8dly ABERDEEN, O.

PAUL D. ANDERSON,

DENTIST.

No. 21 Market St., nearly opp. Central Hotel,

Office Open at all Hours. MAYSVILLE, KY
may18lyd.

LEADING

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT.

MISS MACCIE RASP,

RECEIVES daily fresh millinery goods of the latest and most approved styles.

HATS,

FEATHERS,

LACES,

NECKWEAR,

HANDKERCHIEFS,

EMBROIDERIES,

TRIMMINGS,

ETC., ETC.

at prices that can not be equalled. Please call and examine the stock. n29d&wlm

FOR SALE.

HAVING determined to go west I now offer for sale my entire stock of

China, Glass and Queensware,

with the good will of the house and all information in my possession regarding the business. I have a new and well selected stock, in first rate condition and bought at low figures. Any parties wishing to enter into a good, safe paying business, now have an opportunity seldom offered.

The Fall and Holiday trade is now just on us, and an early buyer will get all the benefit therefrom. In the meantime I shall sell goods at retail and wholesale at almost cost.

G. A. MCCARTHEY.

FOLLOWED BY FREDDY.

A Rich Young New Yorker Clean Gone on the Lily.

NEW YORK, December 6.—The young man on account of whom Mrs. Langtry quarreled with Mrs. Labouchere is, beyond doubt, Fred. Gebhardt, a well-known society and club man. He is a handsome blonde, 23 years of age, and has, it is said, an income of \$80,000 a year, left him by his father, who was a prominent New York merchant. His father made a great fortune in real estate in this city. One-half of his fortune he gave in her own right to his daughter, the beautiful Mrs. Frederick Neilson, of No. 100 Fifth Avenue, a great society belle at one time, and, like her husband, a familiar figure in the lobbies of the opera and theaters on first nights.

The other half was bestowed on the son Frederick Gebhardt, at the time in his minority. His father had great faith in his son's ability take care of the money he left him, and he has not been disappointed, for, notwithstanding young Gebhardt is a free liver, he is of an economical turn of mind. Mr. Gebhardt keeps a stable of racers, owning the Pelham stable to which belongs the crack colt Eole, said to be the best animal of her years in training in America. He also owns, with Mr. Arthur Hunter, Vampire and other well known horses. He has frequently figured as a rider of his own horses in races for "gentlemen riders" only. He drives four in hand and tandem, and is the owner of a variety of coaches, carts and carriages.

From the first appearance of "The Lily" in this city some one of these vehicles, with fast trotters and drivers, has been at her command. His sleigh was the first in which the beauty ever rode, and his trotters were the first of America she had ever sat behind. At the Hotel Brunswick it was said that Mr. Gebhardt had gone to Boston on Sunday night. Late last evening the clerks at the same hostelry announced that he had not returned. His absence and his adventures were the talk of all the clubs to which he belongs, including the Union, Turf and Coney Island Jockey Clubs.

Mr. Wright Sanford, in alluding to the adventure of his friend, said that Gebhardt was a good fellow and that he felt sorry that he had made such a fool of himself in following Mrs. Langtry to Boston. Pierre Lorillard was somewhat reticent about the matter. He said that Gebhardt had acknowledged to him that he was "clean gone" on the Lily, but that he never supposed that he would have carried things to such an extreme as to follow her to the Hub.

A Cold Day for Pretty, Pleading Lucy.
Chicago Tribune.

One evening when Lucy's Papa had come home from the office and eaten his supper he went into the parlor and planted himself on the sofa. After he had been there a little while he noticed that Lucy did not come and make a break at the piano, as was her custom. This puzzled the old gentleman greatly, but he was very happy, because the parents of girls who play the piano usually feel like taking an axe to that instrument. But pretty soon Lucy entered the room and began telling her papa how much she loved him, and how dark and cheerless her life would be in case he should be called above.

This sort of talk made her papa feel rather solemn, for he had been to the races a good deal and would occasionally go out with the boys, and when a man gets on the shady side of 50 he doesn't particularly care to have people lug the "Sweet by and by" into their conversation. But pretty soon Lucy placed her lily-white hand on her papa's brow and began to smooth his hair, saying how glad it would make her if she could only smooth the furrows of care that time had placed there. Then she artfully shifted the subject, and spoke of how cold the weather was getting and what lovely Sealskin Sacques she had seen

in the store windows down town that afternoon.

Then her papa saw what she was up to, and dropped on himself. So, by the time Lucy got around to that part of her talk where she put her arms around his neck and kissed him, and asked him to buy her a Sealskin, he had neatly arranged his lie. He told her of how poor the crops had been, and trade was in a very dull state because of the uncertainty as to what office Ben Buttler would want next, and sung such a song that Lucy began to think she was lucky to have a place to sleep in and pair of heavy shoes for the winter.

"No, my child," he said, "I can't think of spending three hundred dollars for a Sealskin Sacque when times are so hard." And Lucy said that she was sorry she had mentioned the subject, and went away feeling quite sorry for her papa.

Soon after she had left the room her big brother came in. "I saw that horse you were talking about," he said to his papa.

"Did you?" asked the old gentleman.

"How fast can he go?"

"Two-thirty," replied the big brother, "and \$1,000 will buy him."

Rising quick from the sofa, Lucy's papa wrote a check and handed it to his son. "Go and close the trade to-night," he said, "and to-morrow afternoon I will make some of these people think they own trotters that look like hired men."

So you see, children that some papas think more of beating two-forty than they do of making an only daughter happy.

Irish News.

From our late Irish exchanges.

Mr. Davitt has consented to act as the representative of Down on the Council of the National League.

The ship Joseph, belonging to Drogheda County Louth, and engaged in the coal trade, is reported missing.

Branches of the National League have been formed in the parishes of Kilmihill and Kilmacquane, County Limerick.

Twenty-six families, numbering 168 persons, were evicted by Dr. Isidore Bourk, on his Currareigh, County Galway, property.

A meeting of tradesmen interested in hunting was held in Cork to protest against the opposition of farmers to hunting in the county.

At the opening of the Kilrush Quarter Sessions, County Clare, the Grand Jury were discharged unsworn, there being no cases to go before them.

The spinners and preparers in Abraham Wilson's mill, Newry, County Down, have struck for an advance in wages. About 300 hands are now out of employment.

At the sessions held in Baltimore, County Roscommon, the County Court Judge disposed of over 200 ejectments for non-payment of rent, giving decrees for possession in every instance.

At a meeting of farmers at Carrack-on-Suir County, Tipperary, a resolution pledging the farmers of the district to prevent the Curraghmore Foxhounds from hunting, was unanimously adopted.

At Queenstown Petty Sessions, County Cork, a car-driver named John Harding was charged with having refused to supply a car to Colonel Aldworth, not being engaged at the time, and fined 10 shillings.

Two farmers were arrested under the Curfew at New Pallas, county Limerick, while going to a neighbor's house to acquaint their friends of the death of a relative. They were kept in the barracks all night.

Cornelius Shea, convicted of having with four other men entered a farmer's house near Castleisland, county Kerry, and sworn the farmer to pay no rent, was sentenced to seven year's penal servitude, by Judge Barry.

Crops on the farms off which tenants were recently evicted at Murroe county Limerick, are still uncut, and the spectacle is presented of large fields of oats and barley and other crops rotting away for want of being cut and saved.